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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1896.

GEORGIA FOR SILVER free Coinage Sweeps the State by an Overwhelming Majority.

CRISP FOR THE FEDERAL SENATE.

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ATLANTA: GA., June 6.-Returns from of Georgia indicate an overwill go for silver by a maless than 5 to 1. Returns have passed into history,

in Congress is assured. the Republican ticket. art, of Lexington, will be If the Republican money plank is not

indicate a majority of

P. Howell, of the Con-

states senator, Crisp has for renomination.

de fair to be a repetition of tucky and Virginia.

SAYTHING ARGENTINE.

be tide is running one way.

BANGUET TO GENERAL LEE.

his Given by London "Times" Represchiative-Cuban Notes.

June 6.-A banquet was

usly injured by Spanish truly, etc., tempt to kill him, sailed w York, on the steamer

manded by Catillo at of troops, the rebels

CHARLESTON AND MACON R. R. Assured-Feeders.

to maintain in four years of battle and of blood, privation, and hardships." Rev. Duane made the prayer, and. This line is now being sentenced, the Macon is to be built to point beyond Macon, in

for the road will be the an enormous territory

DOSEPH LOPEZ AT KEY WEST. Was Ordered Out of Cuba-Colonel tranguren Wounded.

> To FlA, June 6.-Joseph Loay, arrived on the steamer sports that after being aras placed in solitary confineday was put on hoard the dered to leave the country, his arrest to the fact that y a captain in the Spanish ried to the insurgents.
> s that Colonel Aranguren, to 4th in a battle near the

0. A S. W. R. R. to Be Sold.

mence in sixty days—and be completed in six months. The location was select-ed after a six-weeks' inspection of dif-ferent parts of the South. The mill will employ from 350 to 400 hands.

ILLINOIS GOLDITE DEMOCRATS. They Will Not Vote for Candidates on Silver Platform.

CHICAGO, June 6.-There was a confernce of gold-standard Democrats from all parts of Illinois at the Wellington Hotel to-day, to debate the advisability of holding a "boiting" State Convention. A score of prominent men, many of them bankers and Federal office-holders, were present. Ex-Congressman Forman, the political lieutenant of Colonel William R. Morrison, made a speech strongly protestrecep for the free coinage of ing against the bolting idea, which origins from counties will con- nated with the Cook county faction, and in until long after mid- urged that the radical political step be these in it is certain that deferred until after the Peorla State and Chicago national conventions of the party

cate that every county in It was practically agreed to send a con-Congressional District is for testing delegation to the Chicago convensame is true of the Fourth, the Ninth, and the Fifth vention is favorable.

Speaking for the gold Democrats of Ilwill carry every county but lines, and placing patriotism before party one is in doubt, and the in their estimation, the conferrees agreed ogressman Thomas G. Law- that if the Republican platform declared a candidate for renomina- for gold and the Democratic platform for form defending his gold- silver, the gold Democrats will vote for

satisfactory, the gold Democrats will District is practically solid name an independent ticket, appealing to as only district in the State has any showing at all while they will not "bolt" the regular yearth. Congressman Turbut even there silver has headway. In the Second comman Russell loses his which sends free-comage prepared to bolt, and a permanent organization was effected, with Charles A of Secretary Ewing, a Decatur banker, and a cousir of the Vice-President's, as chairman,

HE WILL RETIRE.

Congressman Turner Will Not Stand for Renomination.

Congressman Turner, of the Seventh Virginia District, will not permit his nam to go before the approaching Democrati counties are both con- convention in his district as a candidate

States senator, Crisp has the State star to be a repetition of sky and Virginia.

His reasons are set forth in the following open letter to his constituents: Washington, D. C., June 5, 1896.

To the Democrats of the Seventh Congressional District of Virginia:

I have determined not to be a candidate for renomination to Congress. The independence of the second procession and desemble size of the second procession and second procession an dorsements I have received from counties country preclucts give silpolithere 1700 and 890, and the city will be nearly if Secretary Smith loses his identification and the country goes for the country goes for returns will not be analys consolidation.

Livingston has carried the cination, and Crisp carries from 1,000 to 2,000 majority, over victories are coming on the National Properties of the tone in the country with it the obligation on the nominee to vote for such measure. on the nominee to vote for such measur-in Congress and the defence of it by argu-ment in the canvass. My convictions be-ing decided that such a policy would b ruinous to the best interests of our people, I could not defend it on the stum; for me to do so with my conviction would be hypocrisy and a consequent loss of my self-respect.

to at the Hotel Inglaterra Congress and the preservation of my self-respect, I cannot hesitate. In saying this, I attack no man's motives againg this, I attack no man's motives againg this, I attack no man's motives again. or of General Fitzhugh Leo, a Consul-General. Among the consul-General. Among the consul-General. Among the consul-General. Among the consultation of the British, and German consults. Springer, prominent restant merchants, and Senor chary of the Spanish Legating for myself. I thank you for your many kindnesses to me, and hope you will find a nomines abler thank you for your many kindnesses to me, and hope you will find a nomines abler thank you cannot find one who will more earnestly try to do so than I have done. Regretting that I feel compelled to take this step, I am, very truly, etc.,

S. S. TURNER.

MARYLAND CONFEDERATES.

by Gen. Bradley T. Johnson Rend.

BALTIMORE, MD., June 6 .- (Special.) Confederate Memorial-Day was observed The loss of the troops here this afternoon according to the usua custom of the Confederate Society of the Army and Navy. The exercises took place at their lot in Loudoun-Park Ceme-tery. The principal feature of the exer-cises was an address prepared for the ec-casion by General Bradley T. Johnson before he salled for Caba. It was read by Captain George W. Hooth. In glowing terms the General related the exploits of the Maryland Line, paying tributes its men. In conclusion he took occasion to refer to the American Protective Assoof bonds of the prorieston and Macon rallben taken in this city and
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S. C. There a impaction, which have been signed
to refer to the American Protective Association, which he characterized as an organization whose chief principle was inculcating hatred of neighbors. Continuing, he
said: "There is not an American idea, not
an American principle, that they do not
deny, oppose, and seek to destroy. They
are the embodiment of vulgar envy of
their superiors in education, fortune, and
social condition; of hatred of all that is
high-minded, just, and true, and of illwill toward everything that is noble in
human nature. They seek to destroy
every principle of active and of social life
that the Maryland Confederates struggled
to maintain in four years of battle and of
blood, privation, and hardships." Rev.

Democrats of Utah, in convention today, adopted a platform declaring for i the Western Carolina, day, adopted a platform declaring lor-brought into close touch the free and unlimited coinage of silver. system by a strong traffic and the divorce of Church and State, and the divorce of Church and State, and the following delegates to the

and the divorce of Church and State, and elected the following delegates to the Chicago convention, instructed to vote for those principles: Moses Thaicaer, R. Chambers, O. W. Powers, H. W. Thurman, ex-Congressman J. L. Rawlins, and David Evans.

The first-named is the Mormon apostle who was suspended because of his opposition to the Church's interfering in political affairs. In this case the rules of the convention were suspended, and he was nominated by acclamation, and was aguren Wounded.

FLA, June 6.—Joseph Loarrested on the Mascotte

y, arrived on the Steamer

He convention were sugaration, and was authorized, in case the state of his health would not permit of his going to the convention, to name his alternate. B. H. Roberts, the other Mormon-Church official states of the convention of the convention were sugaration and was authorized, in case the state of his health would not be sugarated as a sugaration were sugarated as a sugaration of the convention were sugaration and was authorized, in case the state of his health would not permit of his going to the convention were sugarated as a sugaration were sugarated as a sugaration were sugarated as a sugaration were sugarated as a sugarate cial who opposed the Church last fall, but afterwards apologized and took it all back, was put in nomination for election as a delegate, but was defeated.

UPTLANDERS NOT YET FREE.

Decision in Their Case Postponed Until the 11th Instant.

LONDON, June 6.-The dispatch from Pretoria published in the Pall-Mall Gazette yesterday, announcing that the four KY. June 6.-In the leaders of the Johannesburg Reform Com-put this afternoon, Judge mittee-George Farrer, Lionel Phillips, hat the Community mittee—George Farrer, Lionel Phillips.
Colonel Francis Rhodes, and John Hays
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THE AMERICAN TURF.

Attendance at Gravesend Not Large and Finishes Uninteresting.

THE \$5,000 CINCINNATI OAKS.

Thousand-Thousands Also Present at the St. Louis Track and at

GRAVESEND RACE-TRACK, June 6 .-Though the weather was fine to-day, the attendance at the races was not very large, only about 5,000 persons being The programme contained a number of good things, but the finishes were far from interesting, and outsiders captured the majority of the events. Lithos, a 4-to-1 shot, won the race for the Manhanset Stakes from Arbuckle, with Salvado third, and the Patchogue Stakes went to Paladin, another 4-to-1 shot, with second, and Gotham, the favorite, third.

First race-six furlongs-Irish Recl (100, Keefe, 8 to 1) won, with Sir Francis second, and Buckwa third. Time, 1:16. Second race-handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles-Patrician (115, Doggett, 6 to 1) won, with Dorian second, and Lake Shore third. Time, 1:501-4.

Third race—the Manhanset Stakes, for 2-year-olds, four and one half furlongs-Lithos (123, Hart. 4 to 1) won, with Arbuckle second, and Salvado third. Time, race-the Patchogue

six furlougs—Paladin (10%, Doggett, 4 to 1) won, with Buckrene second, and Gotham third. Time, 1:15.

Fifth 'race—one and one-disteenth miles—Margrave (115, Griffin, 4 to 5) won, with Hamilton second, and Interpression.

hird. Time, 1:51. Sixth race—five furlongs—Domitor (108 Doggett, 11 to 5) won, with Set Fast second, and Azure third, Time, 1:031-2. MOUND-CITY COURSE.

MOUND-CITY COURSE.

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 6.—The Club
Members' Handicap, worth \$5,000, was
the attraction that drew \$6,000 people to
the fair-grounds to-day. In the big
handicap the field got away to a good
start, with Flying Dutchman leading. The
Dutchman led to the last turn, where
Buck Massie challenged the leader. At
the last furlong Buck passed the Dutch-Buck Massie challenged the leader. At the last furlong Buck passed the Dutchman, and won by a length from Ramiro, who came very fast in the sixteenth, with Flying Dutchman third, by half a length. Three favorites and a second choice took the other races. Track slow.

First race—seven furlongs—Earl (197, Macklin, 5 to 1) won, with Bridget second, and Denis third. Time, 1:22-3-4.

Second race—one mile—Pinkey Potter (32, Morrison, 2 to 1) won, with Muskalonge second, and Blacking Brush third.

onge second, and Blacking Brush third. Third race-five furlongs-Treopia 018,

Tabor, 13 to 5) won, with Zamar II. second, and Fig Leaf third. Time, 1:621-2. Fourth race—Club Members' Handicap. one and one quarter miles—Buck Massie (120, J. Hill, II to 5) won, with Ramiro (160, Sloan, 7 to 1) second, and Flying Dutchman (122, Martin, 7 to 5) third.

Sixth race—six furlongs—Salvable (108, Martin, 8 to 5) won, with Bridget se-cond, and Dora Wood third. Time,

OPENING AT FORSYTH.

CHICAGO, ILL., June 6.-Fully 6,000 were present at Forsyth, the opening day of the second afteen-day meet-Track fast. Only two favorites won.
First race-five furlongs-Wall Street
[108, Magnussen, 8 to 1) won, with Collector second, and Dutch Agate third, Time,

Second race—five furlongs—Yours Truly (110, Hathersoll, 5 to 1) won, with Terrific second, and Harry Gwinn third. Time,

Third race-five furlongs-Full Measure (195, Warren, 5 to 2) won, with Mol-le King second, and Alto June third.

-Hedskin CS, Hathersol

woo, with King Bors second, and Evana-tus third. Time, 1:451-4.

Fifth race-six and a half furlongs-weel 0:00 Clay, even) won, with Loi-ie Eastin second, and Sunny third. Time, race-nine furlongs, hurdles-

Hercules (143, C. Johnson, 4 to 1) won with Templemore second, and Miles Stan

Seventh race—six furlongs—Virgle Dixon 92, Everett, 6 to 1) won, with Mille M. econd, and Irene Woods third. Time,

CINCINNATI TRACK.

OAKLEY RACE-TRACK, June 6.— Fully 10,000 people visited Onkley this diernoon to see the Cincinnati Oaks run. which was guaranteed to be worth 34,000 to the winner. M. F. Dwyer's crack filly, Lady Inez, the odds-on favorite, was next to last. Souffle won in easy style. r from start to finish, and winning drive from Won't Dance, weather fine.

tosinante (115, Sherrer, 3 to 1) won, with thel Lee second, and White Frost third.

Second race-sk throngs-crossor (co. Thorp. 5 to 2) won, with Argentina II. second, and Huffman third. Time, 1:161-2. Third race-five furlongs-George Ross (113, Thorp. 7 to 19) won, with Eletoro second, and Solo third. Time, 1:221-4. ond, and Solo third. Time, 1214.

burth race—mile and one-sixteenth,
Cincinanti Oaks, value \$5,000—Souffle
Thorp, 5 to 1) won, with Won't Dance
Williams, 15 to 1) second, and Alle(07, Sherrer, 29 to 1) third. Time,

Fifth race-six furlongs-Richfield 692, Glenson, 19 to 1) won, with Daisy Bo-lander second, and Old Center third,

Sixth race-six furlongs-Oracle (90, Dupec, 2 to 1) won, with Mattle Lee second, and St. Pat third. Time, 1:143-4.

PORTSMOUTH WON BOTH.

Two Games Taken from the Roanoke Team.

NORFOLK, VA., June 6 .- (Special) --Portsmouth and Roanoke played two Cincinnati games to-day-one in the morning and owe in the afternoon-and the former won Washington both. While Bruner, who was in the bex for the home team in the first game, was very effective at times, he would not have won out but for the rankest not have won out but for the rankest sort of fielding on the part of the visitors. Kimball pitched running ball for seven innings, when he hurt his back, and then it was the Goats went to pleces. Lampe and Coons were the opposing twirlers in the afternoon game, and both pitched gilt-edged ball, the former excelling. The game was very short. In four innings, two on each side, only fourteen balls were nitched. Portsmouth teen balls were pitched. Portsmouth played rather loosely in the first inning, but it did not cost anything, and, after The home team bunched their hits in

Portsmouth.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ilman, l. f	5	2	2	2	0	0
rr. r. f	5	1	2	3	0	0
llins, C	5	0	3	4	1	0
urke, 3 b	5	0	0	2	3.	- 0
man, 2 b	4	0	0	1		0
rgrove, c. f		1	2	1	0	0
gee, 1 b	3	1	0	13	0	0
ilman, s.s	4	1	1	0	3	0
uner, p	4	2	2	0	5	0
Totals	39	8	13	27	16	0

Wrigley, s.s.4

Totals 33 4 9 27 14 SCORE BY INNINGS. 123456789

Sacrifice hit-Cockman game-2 hours. Umpires-Van Patton and

SECOND GAME. Portsmouth. A.B. Hallman, I. f.2

Totals 0 0 6 27 13 0 SCORE BY INNINGS 123456789

Burke to Relman. Bases on balls-Off Coons, 3. Hit by pitcher-Heilman and Hallman. Struck out—By Lampe. 1; by Coons, 2. Sacrifice hit—Heliman. Time of game—I hour and 29 minutes. Um-pire—Van Patton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Washington Wins Again, Making It

Three Straight. WASHINGTON, June 6.-Washington wen again to-day, making it three straight. German was hit hard, and in the eighth gave way to Mercer. The lathis team, managed to hold the Louisvilles own to one run. He struck out four men in two line in. He streek out four men in two linnings, and in addition made a hit that resulted in the winning runs. The work of McCreery was the feature for Louisville. McGuire's batting was hard and timely. Threatening weather kept the attendance down to 4,300. R. H. E.

Score: II, H. E. Washington020000134-1011 4 Louisville001020310-814 4 Batteries: German, Mercer, and McGuire; Cunningham and Miller.

BOSTON, June 6.—Grifflith was even a treater puzzle to-day than Terry yester-lay. Nichols did fairly well, but could ooth did beautiful work. Attenda

BROOKLYN, June 6.-But five Brooklyn players reached first base in to-day's game, and only one got to second. Fish-er's work was the best seen at Eastern Park this season. Smith easily carried off race-one and one-sixteenth of the thirteen chances offered. D

CLEVELAND BATTED HARD. BALTIMORE, June 6.-Cleveland tries have pitchers to-day, but they were al satted hard, and the home team capture Batteries: Pend and Clark; Wilson, Wal-

THE BROWNS WIN. NEW YORK, June 6.—The St. Louis Browns won the first game of their eastern trip to-day. Hart pitched splendidly with men on bases, and with perfect support New York would not have scored in the ixth inning. Meekin was hit a bit hard and a couple of ragged errors helped the isitors immensely. The New Yorks made rally in the ninth, but it did not quite

Fuller was released by the New York

Batteries: Meekin and Farreil; Hart and INTERESTING THROUGHOUT. PHILADELPHIA, June 6.-Philadelphi nade it three straight from Pittsburg to

ay. The game was interesting throut, although at no time were the vi The two runs of the visitin Taylor and Grady; Hawley Hughey, Lyons, and Sugden

SOUTHERN LEAGUE,

At Birmingham: R. H. E. Birmingham 20500050-13 15 3 Columbus 10001020-4 9 4 Batteries: Sparks and Foller; Williamles: Sparks and . Hess, Called. Darkness, R. H. E. nis and Gonding.

General de Quesada Dead.

NEW YORK, June 6.—General Raphael le Quesada, one of the prominent Cuban eaders during the war for independence leaders during the war for independence of 1883-78, and who had come to New York a week ago to conduct an expedi-tion to Cuba, died this morning at the Hotel Endicott. General de Quesada was about 60 years old.

A NOBLE LIFE ENDED Judge Hunter Marshall Passes Away at His Home in Charlotte.

DISTINGUISHED

of a High Order, and Possessed Great Literary Tastes-Practiced for a Number of Years in This City. Judge Hunter H. Marshall, one of Vir

ginia's most eminent jurists, died at his

He Was a Man of Legal Attainments

country home, "Roxabel," near Smithville, in Charlotte county, Friday night at 9:30 o'clock, and his funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, his remains being interred in the family burying-ground on his estate. Judge Marshall suffered a stroke paralysis in his right side last Wednes-

day, and in a short while he became totally paralyzed, remaining in this condition until death released his soul from its tenement of clay. SKETCH OF JUDGE MARSHALL,

Hunter Holmes Marshall was born in the county of Charlotte, in February, 1820. He was the son of Captain John Marshall, a prominent lawyer, and one of the intimate friends of John Randolph, of Roanoke, Judge Marshall was educated Roanoke, Judge Marshall was educated at the University of Virginia, where he took the degree of Master of Arts, while under age. He then studied law with his father, and coming to the bar at his majority, entered upon a brilliant career in his profession, He was personally very popular and possessed of a legal mind of high order. In addition, he was capable of rapid and thorough work. The people of Charlotte had such confidence in him that his opinion settled many controversies and prevented many fidence in him that his opinion settled many controversies and prevented many suits. Upon the retirement of Judge Wil-llam Leigh he was elected judge of the circuit, several years previous to the war, and served till displaced by the military after the surrender of the Confederacy, He then removed to Richmond, having entered into a law partnership with the late Judge Wood Bouldin.

HIS RICHMOND CAREER.

The firm of Bouldin & Marshall was counsel for the Richmond and Dunwille Italiroad Company, and Judge Marshall continued in that position for years after Judge Bouldin was put upon the Court

Judge Marshall's health has been declining for several years, and last summer he left Richmond to reside with his daughter, near Charlotte Courthouse. He married early in life Miss Sarah Stith, of Balimore, who died in this city severa years ago. He leaves two sons-Messr-Griffin and William L. Marshall, an one daughter, Mrs. Mary Gaines, th widow of Robert H. Gaines.

A MAN OF LITERARY TASTES. Judge Marshall combined with fine legs Judge Marshall combined with fine lega.
attainments great literary tastes, which
were largely indulged. He was an exceptionally well-read man. A vein of
humor, which continually cropped out,
made him a most agreeable companion.
His personal traits drew around him a
circle of devoted friends at every period
of his life. By the hands of loving friends
and devoted children his declining years
were soothed until the final summons were soothed until the final sur

In looking back, and recounting the abl and distinguished members of the bar with whom he came in contact in his with whom he came in contact in his early professional career, and among whom he was counted among the foremost, the names of Judge Wood Bouldin, of Charlotte; Richard Logan, Thomas S. Flournoy, and Thomas I. Green, of Hallfers, and Colonel John T. Thornton, William Cabell Flournoy, and Professor Stephen O. Southail, of Prince Edward, occur. They formed a brilliant galaxy of lawyers ever for proud Virginia.

The funeral was attended by a large concourse of friends of the deceased. The pall-bearers were Major R. E. Gaines, F. C. Thornton, E. F. Daniel, F. B. Watkins, Colonel M. M. Martin, and W. C. Carrington.

Carrington,

THE RACE A WRANGLE. Daub Only Tell the First Man and Winner of Married Man's Prize. The ten-mile handicap road race, under

the auspices of the Owl 'Cycle Club, wa judges refuse to give any official result it was won by Mr. Donald L. Boyd, on of the non-handicapped class, who crosse much excitement last night, those wh participated in the race being much in censed at the failure of the judges to render their decisions. There were dis putes all along the line, and nothing offi before Monday night. The greatest con-tention, and one in which the most interes-seems to be centered, is the result of the time-race. The discussion here w tween Messrs, Twig Temple and Hawe Coleman. Mr. Temple claims that h made the ten miles in 27 minutes 20 conds. So far only two prizes have been awarded. Mr. Boyd received the \$16 Remington racer, which was donated the Remington Arms Company, and Mr W. C. Pond had the pleasure of rollin the baby-carriage home, having won the married-man's prize. There was no ques-tion as to the results in these cases. Mr Boyd finished several lengths ahead the second man, and only two married men were in the race. MADE A GOOD START.

The race was started promptly at ter minutes past 5 o'clock from the Houl and the Boulevard. The course was from starting-point to Westwood avenue, t Brook read, to Westbrook avenue,

All along the Boulevard the crowd was very dense, and at the finishing-point i the track. It was an intensely-exciting contest, and the wheelmen finished in such rapid succession that the judges say they are now in serious doubt as to how the men really crossed the wire. Only on of the forty-one wheelmen failed to com plete the race, but he was the only one who sustained an accident. This was Mr George M. Moon, who, after riding 20 vards, broke his pedal, and had to fall

The prizes were about forty in number and comprised about everything found in a bicycle establishment. When the fina wrangle is over every man will get : prize, but they will vary in value OFFICERS OF THE RACE.

The officials of the race were as follows: Judges, F. M. Woon, Charles B lows: Judges, F. M. Woon, Charles B. Antrim, J. D. Murrel, P. A. S. Brine. Thomas Whittet, and Charles M. Frisch-korn; Referee, Frank P. Steel; Starters, W. G. Long, L. L. Cheatwood, and Cecil Epps; Handicappers, W. C. Lefebvre, Jackson Miller, and John F. Tanner; Timers, Dr. W. A. Hammond, Dr. E. T. Baker, R. E. Franklin, John J. Dernick, H. K. Franklin, H. C. Boudar, John Chafin, and Dr. William B. West; Marshals, E. W. Cooper and J. H. Harwood. The committee in charge of the event The committee in charge of the event were Messrs. Henry F. Vaughan, Ceci Epps, and Luther L. Cheatwood. The list of entries was published in yesterday's Dispatch.

her husband, in this city, No. 102 west Marshall street, at \$:15 o'clock Friday evening. Her death was quite sudden, being the result of a stroke of paralysis. About a year ago Mrs. Butler underwent a stroke of a similar character, but it was hoped that she would not suffer a repetition of it. This hope, however, was a vain one. She was in the 55th year of her age, and had for many years been her age, and had for many years beer a devoted and consistent member of the Broad-Street Methodist church, Mrs. But ler was of amiable and lovely disposition, she possessed a high degree of benevo-lence and intelligence. Her neighbors and friends, who knew her best, loved her most. She leaves two grown sons—John and William Butler—and one daughter—

Miss Carrie Butler. The funeral will take place from the Broad-Street Methodist church at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Ray. Dr. Starr will conduct the sad obsequies.

"THE BATTLE OF THE CRATER." Elder's Beautiful Painting Now the Property of the Westmoreland.

The pictures purchased by Mr. Virginius Newton at the Mahone sale, in Petersourg, have been hung in the Westmore and Club, and are being viewed with great interest and admiration by the nembers and others. The club sent Mr Newton, as its personal representative, to the sale for the purpose of purchasing certain paintings, placing the limit at \$1,000, allowing Mr. Newton to use his own discretion to a certain extent. When Elder's reproduction of the "Battle of the Crater" was put up the bidding went rapidly beyond this figure. Mr. Newton then entered the field in his own right, and purchased the picture at the price of \$1,80. It was brought to Richmond, and placed, with two others secured, upon the walls of the Westmoreland Clul The board of the club has since taken action in regard to the painting, "The Battle of the Crater," requesting Mr. Newton to let the club have this picture at the price he paid for it at the sale.

Mr. Newton has signified his willingness to do this, with the condition, however, that should the club within the next five years decide to dispose of it, he (Mr. Newton) shall have the option of

The Richmond Grays' Veteran Association will celebrate its fifty-second aniversary on Friday evening text at Concorda Hall. Guests will assemble in the pariors on the second floor at \$20 °clock. These functions are always appy affairs, but the celebration year promises to be unusually inter The committee having the deta charge is composed of Captain James E Phillips, J. T. Vaughan, and M. T. Phil

A Great Assemblage of Elks.

There will be a meeting of Richmond Lodge, No. 45, B. P. O. E., Wednesday night, when the question of attending the night, when the question of attending the Eiks' memorial meeting in Norfolk will be discussed. This Norfolk gathering will be one of the most important assemblage of Elks ever held in the State of Virginia will be represented. It is said that there will be represente lodges from all the lodges in the Old Do sion will be furnished by ten bands,

Memorial of Friendship Lodge.

nia, having held continuous membersh

in the lodge for over fifty-seven years, large attendance of the membership expected, as well as a liberal attendance of members of sister lodges.

There will be a grand rally of th Daughters of Liberty Tuesday night at o'clock at the Junior Order United Ameri can Mechanics' Hall, corner Twenty fourth street and Church-Hill avenue. Al interested in the work are cordially in-vited to be present, especially the ladies, as the exercises will be very interesting.

Own Nomination.

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 6 .- Senator Blackburn does not take seriously his comination for the presidency by the Democratic State Convention, This state nent is made on the authority of State Senator Bronston, of Lexington, one of Blackburn's lieutenants. Mr. Bronston says that Mr. Blackburn sloes not believe that any man who wears a Confederate button can be elected President, and his only political ambition is to be re-elected United States Senator. He is said to favor Boies for the presidential nomina-

WALLING PROSECUTION CLOSES. Stronger Case, It Is Thought, Than That Against Jackson.

CINCINNATI, O., June 6.- The prosec cution in the Walling trial closed its ase this afternoon, and just before adournment Colonel Washington announced that Walling would be the first witness in his own defence, and would take the stand Monday morning. The evidence brought out to-day was

very damaging to the prisoner, and th

FLORIDA FOR FREE SILVER. Daval County, However, Voted Down Free-Silver Instructions.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., June 6.—Themocrats of St. John's and Columbia unties selected delegates to the Stat convention to-day, and instructed them or free silver. In 'his (Duval) county ree-silver instructions were voted down, nd the financial question was ignored, A ajority of the counties have electared yer delegates, and not one has declared

Let Us Welcome Longstreet. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I hope General Longstreet will be preent with us in the convention of Confederates, to be held here, and that nothing unkind will be said about him. He was accounted the stoutest of all of our corps commanders, and from the beginning to the end all went smoothly and comfortably in his command.

ning to the end all went smoothly and comfortably in his command.

There were no fractious arrests of good officers, and any officer of experience would have preferred service under him to that of any other corps.

Why he did not move more promptly at Gettysburg we never shall know; nor, had he done so, do we know that the slaughter and disaster there would have been less. Since the end of all, it is often said he was always slow. This is unfair.

At Second Manassas Jackson was en gaged before Longstreet, but Genera Lee was with Longstreet. At Chancel

lorsville the battle was joined before he arrived upon the field, but he was away down at Suffolk when Hooker crossed the Rappahannock. At Chickamauga he had many hundreds of miles to go over rickety railroads to reach the field how as there, and he was as staunch at Appomattox as at the First Manassas.

His course since the war has been mighty sad, but on this great occasion let us draw the veil over that.

DARNEY H. MAURY.

DABNEY H. MAURY. Mrs. Bettie M. Butler, wife of Mr. John
T. Butler, and a most highly-respected
Christian lady, died at the residence of sure to please you.

HONOR THE LADIES.

Brilliant Reception to Be Tendered to Miss Davis and the Sponsors.

THE ADDRESS AND RESPONSE.

Mr. Folkes Will Deliver the Former and Judge Duke the Latter-Remarks by Dr. Thomas Nelson Page and Colonel W. F. Wickham.

One of the most brilliant social features of the great Confederate reunion will be sonic Temple on the evening of July 1st in honor of Miss Winnie Davis, "the daughter of the Confederacy," and the pensors representing the several Southrn States. Miss Davis and the other distinguished visitors who are to be honored with her will receive upon a little elevaroom, the platform to be about like that used upon the occasion of Rev. Dr. Hoge's

golden jubilee, In this superb entertainment Lee Camp's Sons of Veterans are being assisted by the Richmond Chapter of Daughters of the



MR. MINITREE FOLKES.

Confederacy. The spacious Grand-Lodge hall and the broad and picturesque promenade will be beautifully and appropriately decorated, and light refreshments will be served in the grand banquet hall

THE PROGRAMME. Besides to those already referred to, avitations will be issued to the visiting Sons of Veterans, each young man being allowed to carry a lady. This will about tax the capacity of the Temple, and no others will receive cards.

The programme for the reception will

e as follows: From 8 to 8:30 o'clock-Band, selected 8:30 to 9 o'clock—Reception by MissWin-die Davis and the sponsors. Band, "Hail

to the Chief."

9 to 19:39 o'clock—Formal exercises, presided over by Captain J. E. B. Stuart, commandant Lee Camp, Sons Confederate Veterans, or Colonel W. F. Wickham; l. Prayer by a minister who is a member of R. E. Lee Camp; 2. Music by band; 3. Address of welcome, by Mr. Minetree Folkes, of R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1, S. C. V.; 4. Music by band; 5. Response by J. 100 R. T. W. Duke, Jr., of Charlottesville; 6. Southern songs by R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1, S. C. V., and its friends; 7. Address by Dr. Thomas Nelson Page, of Washington; 8. Music by band; 9. "Auld Lang Syne" of "Tse Gwine Eack to Dixie" by the audience.

10:30 o'clock-Light refreshments,

PERSONAL NOTES. The committee from the Sons who have charge of the details of the big reception consists of Messrs. F. W. Mahood (chaft-man), E. P. Cox (secretary), E. Leslie Spence, Greer Baughman, W. F. Wick-ham, Newton Lockwood, Edwin Courtney, Minetree Folkes, R. Leckey, Jr., Gervas Storrs, Lewis W. Brander, and J. E. B.

Mr. Minitree Folkes, who will deliver interested in the work are cordially invited to be present, especially the ladies, as the exercises will be very interesting.

BLACKBURN FOR BOIES.

He Does Not Treat Seriously His city and Richmond College, where he



COLONEL W. F. WICKHAM. impression prevails that a stronger case has been made against Walling than was made in the Jackson trial.

COLONEL W. F. WICKHAM. took the degree of B. L. in 1883. He studied law in the office of Messrs. W. W. & B. T. Crump, and has since been prac-ticing in this city. He has taken an active interest in politics since attaining his majority, and is now numbered among the working Democrats of the Third Dis-

Judge R. T. W. Duke, Jr., is a prominent lawyer of Charlottesville, and a most eloquent speaker. He is also one of the most prominent Masons in this State, and is now Grand Junior Warden of the Grand Lodge of Virginia. He is com-mander of the Sons of Veterans' Camp in

Charlottesville.

Colonel W. F. Wickham, who is to make a speech, and who will probably preside over the formal exercises of the reception, is also a well-known member of the Ricamond Bar. He is a son of General Williams C. Wickham. Colonel Wickham halls from Hanover. He was born Octohalls from Hanover. He was born deco-ber 8, 1880, and was educated at the Episcopal High School of Virginia. He then attended the University of Virginia, graduating from there in 1883, after which he studied law, and became a member of the firm of T. A. & W. F. Wickham, of this city.

Quiet Home Wedding.

Mr. Morton B. Ogilvie and Miss Lulie F. Tucker, both of this city, were united in marriage on Tuesday last. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Vanderslice, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie left for an extended northern tour. Upon their turn they will spend several days in Fr ericksburg, visiting a sister of the bride.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the little men will bombard the Farmers, giving a reproduction at their head-quarters, of the games between the Richmond and Petersburg teams. Those con-tests are as interesting when played by the miniature baseballists, as when played by the league nines themselves. American-Day Committee.

The American-Day Committee of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, met last Thursday night with A. W. Glinn Council. The meeting was well attended, and a good deal of business was transacted. The next meeting of this body will be with R. E. Lee Council to-morrow night.